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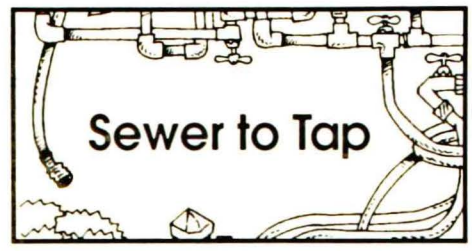


The Lemon Grove Review: *The First 50 Years*

by Steven Saint

History is largely a matter of who survives. The *Lemon Grove Review* may not the best paper in the world, it may not be the best-looking. It's certainly not the worst thing to roll off a printing press.

It has the distinction, however, of having survived.

September 2 will mark the 50th birthday of the *Lemon Grove Review*. Our Aug. 27 edition will close the first 50 years of publishing.

The *La Mesa Scout* is gone. The *El Cajon Valley News* was bought by out-of-town interests and turned into the *Daily Californian*. The *Lemon Grove Empire*, published in the 1920s, is all but forgotten.

The *Lemon Grove Review* is still here.

***The newspaper business* is like any other business, subject to the same economic forces as appliance stores, supermarkets, dress shops and car dealers. Yet newspapers have a unique role in the community, unlike that of any other business.**

Newspapers tell the community's story. This story is told in the present tense, as the newspaper informs the reader of the events of the day. It is also a living history, told for the benefit of future generations. When people what to know what life was like in the 1930s, the 1800s, the 1970s — they go to the newspaper archives.

One distant day, when people want to know how we lived at the end of the 20th Century, they'll be reading this story.

It is with fear and trembling, yet with great honor, that I attempt to commemorate the first 50 years of the *Lemon Grove Review*. I just turned 40 this year, and approach running a paper older than I with great respect.

I have been publisher for three years, an incredibly short tenure compared to that of Max Goodwin, who invested 37 years of his life into the *Lemon Grove Review*. I face the economic reality that large corporations are killing off Mom-and-Pop America and city councils are bending over backwards to hand them the knife. Independence, especially in the newspaper business, is fast becoming a thing of history.

To do the *Review*'s 50th anniversary some justice, we will be devoting the four editions in August to Lemon Grove's history and evolution. We will not only recount the highlights from the *Review*'s 50 years, but will look at Lemon Grove's changing landscape, publish oral histories from the Lemon Grove Historical Society archives and look at people and businesses that have survived.

We'll also look to the future. Whose Lemon Grove is this, anyway? What will it be like in 50 years, and who will decide?

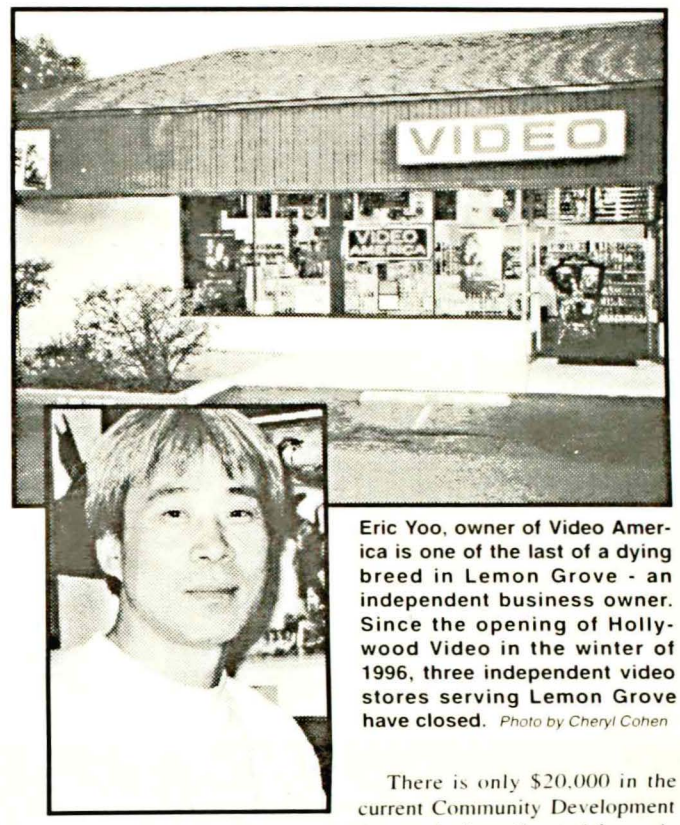
You won't want to miss these four Collector's Editions. The final chapter, our Aug. 27 edition, will be mailed free to every household in Lemon Grove. It will contain news about how we plan to set the *Lemon Grove Review* free after 50 years.

Thanks for reading. Thanks for caring about Lemon Grove.

Here's to another 50 years!

Lemon Grove's Last Picture Show

by Cheryl Cohen



Eric Yoo, owner of Video America is one of the last of a dying breed in Lemon Grove - an independent business owner. Since the opening of Hollywood Video in the winter of 1996, three independent video stores serving Lemon Grove have closed. *Photo by Cheryl Cohen*

A year and a half ago, Hollywood Video opened a franchise in Lemon Grove amidst much fanfare from City Hall.

Mayor Mary Sessom noted at the time that although this would have a significant impact on locally owned, independent video stores, she hoped Lemon Grove's entrepreneurs would "find a distinctive market niche" when Hollywood Video came to town.

Depending on what the "niche" is, the statement could be true enough. Golden Video in the Golden Center, Video Time which was in Washington Center, and The Video Store behind the Jack in the Box have apparently found a "niche-of-no-return" by going out of business.

Video America on Lemon Grove Avenue is the lone survivor of small video stores in Lemon Grove. Eric Yoo's store may still be in operation, but suffers from lost business.

Yoo figures they've lost about 35 percent of their profit margin since they've had to operate within the shadow cast by Hollywood Video.

"See that '#1' on my business card?" Yoo asked. "That means we were here first — the longest."

Yoo has been in business for 10 years and now has to operate as he did in the beginning, working seven days a week, from opening to closing.

Where he used to employ three people to help in his store, he now can afford no workers at all. If he wants to go to church, his wife has to come in to relieve him, and she works a full-time job outside of the store.

In contrast, Premier Video on Broadway has a "help wanted" sign out front. But, unlike the other local independents, Premier is actually one of five stores in a 12-year-old chain called Video Discount.

When Hollywood Video was given $18,000 in commercial rehabilitation funds from the Lemon Grove Community Development Agency to help with the building's facade, Yoo came before the agency to protest. He felt that the help from the city gave an unfair competitive advantage to the already-powerful video store chain.

While Sessom invited Yoo to "keep in touch" with City Manager Doug Yount and apply for a grant for his own store, Yoo's landlord was told by Yount that the property was not within the "targeted" commercial improvement grant area.

No one has received or requested a grant since Hollywood Video. They received $18,000 in 1996 for their compliance with special design requests by the city. The grant did not cover even half of the city's design requests.

According to the terms of the grant, they would not get $12,000 of it for four years, nor would they receive any interest on the money.

In truth, the city has not been courting local businesses to apply for these grants since the original push in the 1980s, when Broadway received its (now deteriorating) major face lift, although the program remained intact.

"In reality, seldom has anyone ever come in to ask for one," said Assistant City Manager Bob Richardson.

Richardson says the Community Development Agency moved away from offering the grants because of a growing lack of funds in the coffers. However, now that they have re-structured their debt (with refinancing), they will have modest amounts for capital projects, which should grow incrementally each year.

There is only $20,000 in the current Community Development Agency budget allocated for capital improvements, any or all of which could be used for rehabilitation grants.

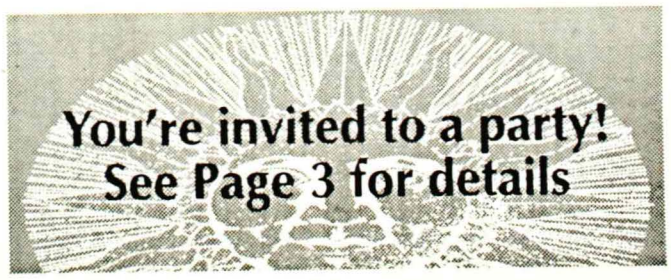
Upcoming Special Treatment Area I (STA I) projects in the downtown village will take up much of the focus of redevelopment funds, says Richardson.

The granting of redevelopment funds for projects outside of "targeted areas" has happened in the past, such as when they extended the area to accommodate a motorcycle shop. Richardson is not optimistic that other exceptions will be granted any time soon.

The Community Development Agency will probably remain dormant until STA I projects swing into gear. Meanwhile, the city is in the process of receiving bids from project consultants to begin the planning for that area.

Richardson says that city planners are getting excited to commence work on the redevelopment of STA I, and approximates the meeting and planning process to take the better part of a year.

"When you're planning," Richardson said, "you have to focus on areas which will give you the biggest bang for the buck."



Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

If you're a middle-aged lawyer, wear glasses, are follicle-challenged and go by the name of (former City Councilman) Jeff Jandura, I've heard there's a job opportunity for you: Planning Commissioner! What's that you say? Been there, done that? What does it matter, Bunky? Doesn't one position beget the other, anyway? And, after all, you would be experienced at this sort of thing.

But it was more than difficult to stifle myself while the council members, one by one, feigned a "Gee whiz, I wonder who we can get to fill in the 'interim' spot on the commission?" conversation, replete with sideways glances and raised eyebrows. They may well have done a little elbow-jabbing, but I couldn't swear to it. Come to think of it, I didn't stifle myself, but I don't like disappointing anyone at these events. Why should I; they rarely disappoint *me*.

By the way, I decided to ask a city official what the deal was with the closed 76 station on Broadway and Buena Vista – home of the mysterious black ball and cheapest gas in this particular solar system. The answer? "I dunno," said Assistant City Manager Bob Richardson. Remember – you heard it here first.

I think (Dapper) Chuck Stuck finally got it right – they're tearing up the streets of Lemon Grove again, but at least this time they're doing it while the city's closed for the summer.

Yes, I said "closed." Try to wrench a story outta this popstand during the months of July and August. It's enough to force me make some up, but there's so much nothing to fill these lines with, I'm not sure I'll have enough room this week.

Will whomever stole Mary "Boom-Boom" England's little poodle, Matty, please bring her back? The Englands miss her, the little dog needs medication, and besides, she'll turn on you and bite your ankles, much like Boom-Boom on a bad day. No questions asked. Just bring her back. Call 466-1111 if you have any information.

In honor of the upcoming 50th anniversary celebration for the newspaper, we'll be putting out special editions of the newspaper next month, where we'll feature: the leisure suits of Bob Burns, unforgettable comb-overs and romantic getaways for robbers – the Lemon Grove vacation reports.

And, while I'm on the subject of vacations, my editor told me that, in lieu of real newsy stuff, I might do a short piece on Mme. M's jaunt to England. After I whimpered and cried, "Nooooo, please don't make me," he relented and said I could do something else. I don't wanna seem like a prima donna, or anything, but "What the mayor did on her summer vacation" seems almost like a punitive assignment. [For that, see "M is for Mayor" in right column.]

You want a full column? Send me something — anything on what's happening in town this summer, and chances are, I'll plug it for you here. Send them to *The Review*, or directly to me at 264-3153 (msg.), 264-4180 (fax), or e-mail them to cirious@cts.com.

Lemon Grove Sheriff's Log

May 28, 1998
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Grand theft. $1,500 value.

June 25-July 20, 1998
8000 blk. Barawalk Dr. Petty theft. $250 value.

July 7, 1998
1400 blk. La Corta Cir. Petty theft. $60 value.

July 11, 1998
7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.

July 12-16, 1998
2800 blk. Drew Ln. Petty theft. $1 value.

July 13, 1998
2800 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. Value unknown.
8400 blk. Ildica St. Auto theft. Value unknown.

July 15, 1998
7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. $73 value.
3500 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. Value unknown.

July 16, 1998
2500 blk. Cinderella Way. Auto theft. Value unknown.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Strong-arm robbery. Value unknown.
7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. $130 value.
1800 blk. Washington. Auto theft. Value unknown.
7600 blk. Canton Dr. Residential burglary. $1,200 value
3000 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
July	20	81	66
July	21	81	66
July	22	78	61
July	23	-	-
July	24	79	64
July	25	85	64
July	26	93	63

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Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

Great Britain's roads give a new perspective

We all have experienced the new perspective we get on aspects of our everyday lives when we go on vacation. I was fortunate these past six weeks to have spent time in Great Britain. The perspective I gained was centered on our ways of dealing with, of all things, traffic.

I am not talking about streets and potholes – they are a problem in Lemon Grove and we are only into the start of our second year of a five year plan to deal with street maintenance.

Rather, I am speaking to what cars do when they get onto our streets. The most common complaints we hear deal with speeding, cut-through drivers on our side streets and lack of pedestrian or bicycle accommodations.

The "Brits" have an interesting way of dealing with their pedestrians, bicycles, and cars - they put them on equal footing. Pedestrians and cars frequently share the same road but with one significant difference we don't see in America. In Britain, they slow the cars down.

In America, we make our roads fast. Our streets are built wide and straight as a way of insuring vehicle safety. We all know that if a street is posted for 35 mph, we can actually travel 55 mph in safety. As a result, we frequently travel over the speed limit.

In Britain, the roads are narrow and have various "traffic calming" devices in them that slow down the cars. Pedestrians and bicycles can travel those roads in greater safety.

It is time that we started a traffic management plan for Lemon Grove. This is not an idea I have originated. It is called for in our ordinances, but with all the emphasis placed on paving our streets. We have de-emphasized making them safer for all.

It is my plan to ask the Traffic Advisory Committee at our next meeting if the time has come for this city to tackle the issue of traffic management planning. Hopefully, the committee will agree to recommend that the City Council ask them to look at ways of slowing down cars and decreasing cut-through traffic. If you would like to know more or indicate your support of this idea, please call (464-6934) or write me at City Hall 3232 Main St., Lemon Grove, 91945.

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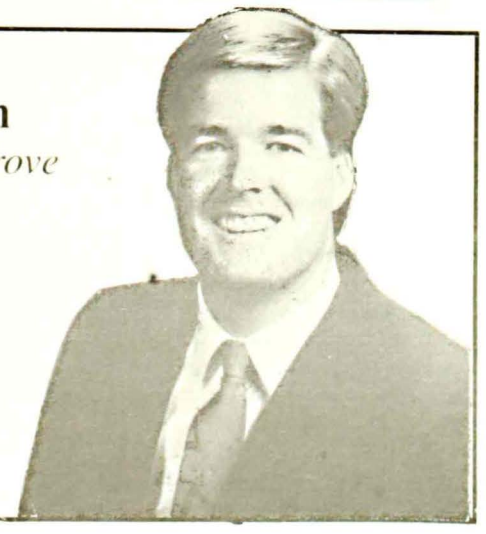

Reel thoughts

Two extremes connect with audiences

by Betty Jo Tucker

Should a group of soldiers risk their lives to save one man? In Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan," that is the moral question puzzling eight men assigned a special mission during World War II. They must sneak behind enemy lines and bring back a lost paratrooper. Why? Because Pvt. Ryan (Matt Damon of "Good Will Hunting") remains the only surviving brother of four siblings fighting in the war. After being found, Ryan causes more problems when he refuses to leave his unit.

Master filmmaker Spielberg focuses on these humanistic dilemmas, yet fills the screen with the most inhumane carnage ever seen on film. The gruesome D-Day footage causes gut-wrenching horror. It shows all too vividly what happened to GIs participating in the Normandy invasion.

No one who manages to sit through this film will be able to call any war "the good war." Because of its graphic violence, no youngsters should see this movie.

Oscar-winner Tom Hanks plays Captain Miller, leader of the dangerous search and rescue efforts. Although an enigma to his men, Miller just wants to finish his job and return home. Hanks seems so real in this serious role that it is difficult to picture him in earlier comedies like "Big" and "Splash."

There's nothing real about "Mafia!" — except those loud laughs from the audience. Director Jim Abrahams ("Naked Gun" and "Airplane!") refers to his new film as "The Gagfather" because it spoofs "The Godfather" and other mob films. People of good taste and breeding may be offended by the crude humor in this amusing parody from Touchstone Pictures. Still, who can forget those hilarious scenes involving spaghetti on a stick, ferocious guard sheep, a corpulent Lord of the Dance, and an entire village watching olives turn black?

Tom Hanks shows the audience his serious side as Captain Miller in Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan", a DreamWorks film.

Playing a clumsy, aging don whose family members vie for power when he dies, the late Lloyd Bridges bequeaths his fans a comic performance to remember. Adding to the fun are Jay Mohr ("Jerry Maguire") as the son trying to decide between decency and family duty and newcomer Billy Burke as the family hothead.

Both "Mafia!" and "Saving Private Ryan" connect with the audience — but for very different reasons. "Private Ryan" gives moviegoers a riveting "you are there" warfare experience, while "Mafia!" makes them an entertainment offer they can't refuse.

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The First 50 Years...

Help us celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Lemon Grove Review

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Date: Monday, Aug. 17
Place: Trident Web Offset,
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The party will also function as the Chamber of Commerce's August mixer. Former publisher Pete Kaufman and members of the Max Goodwin family will be guests of honor. We are also interested in learning the whereabouts of anyone related to the following Review alumni: Brent & Jean Payne, P.L. Wills, Lee Millard, John, Margaret or Irene Pletschet, G. Ray & Mae Rex Graham, Jerry Dougherty, Al & Esther Jessen and Bob Turnbull.

For more information or to RSVP, call 462-8485.

PG Perspectives *PG on TP*

by Phillip Giannangeli

Today I'm going to write on toilet paper. Not literally, of course. That would be rather difficult although I know it has been done before. And besides, with today's computers and printers it would be... Well, to clear this up, I'm going to write on my computer as I usually do but the topic I'm writing on is going to be toilet paper. I hope that makes sense. For those of you who think I should have used "about" instead of on," all I can say is stop being so anal. I also hope that writing on a topic like toilet paper won't turn off any of you readers.

Toilet paper plays an important role in our lives. Probably has since its discovery. I'm sure I don't have to go into that. But beyond the obvious, toilet paper has other uses and meaning. Some subtle, some not so subtle. Stick with me as I try to give T.P. its due.

For many of us men, toilet paper has saved us from bleeding to death. Those nicks and cuts which are a customary part of shaving would spew like a bright red geyser were it not for toilet paper. Pieces of torn toilet paper covering the mistaken stroke often adorn men's faces for long minutes after the initial nick. The trick is to remove the clotted red patch without starting the flow again. We men, especially, owe much gratitude for toilet paper.

In times past, toilet paper played an important role in some women's lives too. It was sometimes used as an augmentation to what some considered the short comings of nature. Stuffed inside the brassiere, toilet paper was used as a handy, non medical, non-invasive restructuring of a woman's breasts. It was what is today referred to as enhancement and it didn't have the toxicity of silicone.

For teenagers, toilet paper plays an indispensable role in one of their most eagerly practiced and least understood pranks. Waking up to find one's house toilet papered is a mixed bag for the teen. No one TPs *the* house of a complete dork, but neither do they do the houses of the school's Ken and Barbie either. The TP'd teen is somewhere in the middle on the *like/dislike* scale and for most of them, it is considered an honor, one though that requires several hours of work to rectify, but an honor nonetheless. For mom and dad, it's just one more of those unfathomable teen activities that makes them question their choice to become parents in the first place.

When on a camping trip, toilet paper is as important as anything brought along, and that includes matches. You can start a fire in several ways, but few if any products can be successfully substituted for toilet paper.

And when traveling out of the country, nothing, I repeat nothing, can be more sorely missed. On a trip to Europe once, I made a collection of the toilet paper from every country visited — what can I say, I was young. From cut-up squares of the local newspaper (with little regard for content or continuity) to what could easily pass for fine grade sandpaper, there was certainly a variety of product. Some samples even had a texture and coating similar to wax paper. I know not why.

Well, I've done it. I've written on toilet paper — and I still don't want to hear about that "on" and "about" thing. Toilet paper is such a useful part of our daily lives and I'm glad I had this opportunity to kind of give it its due. I hope readers don't see in this any tawdry attempt at potty humor like we see in the movies and on TV these days. I think toilet paper is just too important to be the butt of such tasteless humor.

Letter to the Editor

Gun-grabbing law

To the Board of Supervisors:

I can not imagine how a body of representatives (County Board of Supervisors) could in all conscience pass such an absurd law.

I can see any one of you fumbling with a lock when faced by a burglar who will without a doubt shoot you dead before you can find the key.

I would think this should weigh heavily on your conscience to think good people may/will die because of your actions.

The kid you are talking about "kidproofing guns" for, has not had instruction on the use of guns, and will find, twist and pry off the lock and subsequently use the gun as he sees fit.

I can not say that you as a ruling body of/and for the people are not conscientious because I don't know who voted for this atrocious gun-grabbing law, (all or only a majority).

Myself and several million others say that you should reconsider your bad decision and rescind this law before it is implanted.

W. J. JACKSON
Santee

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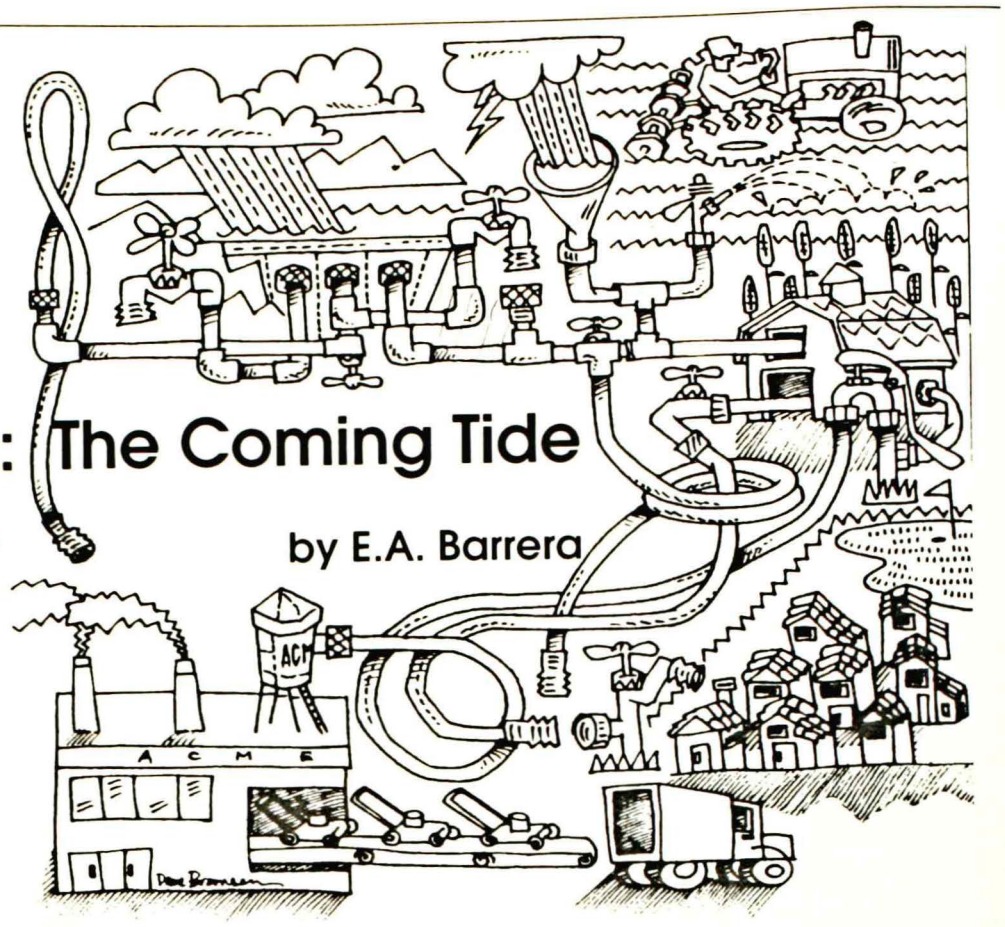
Sewer to Tap: The Coming Tide

by E.A. Barrera



In a semi-desert like San Diego, isn't water just too precious a resource to use only once?

This is the conclusion of San Diego's Water Repurification Project, which, along with the County Water Authority, seeks to institute a process of recycling sewer water into the drinking supply as part of an overall regional water planning effort.

The initial recycled water will be delivered into the San Vicente reservoir, which is north of Lakeside and is the largest reservoir in the county.

Currently most East County residents receive their water from the Helix or Padre Dam systems, not San Vicente. However, according to the report issued by the Water Repurification Project (WRP), with planned improvements and expansion of the process, all residents of the county can expect to be drinking recycled water at some point in the future.

The "treatment" of water, as the WRP calls it, involves multiphase filtration similar to, but cheaper than, the desalinization process used in many desert environments around the world.

Since San Diego's normal annual rainfall averages nine inches, the county and the region are technically described as a desert environment. A desert region is described as any area whose average yearly rainfall is less than 15 inches.

The filtration process has nine steps. During the first two, water passes through various screens and sedimentation, including beds of anthracite coal, which removes most suspended solids from the water. At this point, the water is safe for irrigation and other non-drinking uses, claims the WRP.

After these initial steps, the water is sent through a treatment called "microfiltration," which further filters out any remaining solids.

Water is then run through a procedure called "reverse osmosis." The water is pumped through special membranes with pores so small, only water molecules or something smaller are said to be able to pass.

The WRP describes the differences in size between water molecules and other molecules by claiming that if a water molecule was the size of a tennis ball, a virus would be the size of a semi-truck. A bacteria would be the size of a pyramid and a protozoa the size of a volcano.

The WRP further states even the molecules of microscopic metals and other inorganic compounds, as well as organic compounds, would be too large to pass through the reverse osmosis membrane.

After reverse osmosis, the water is further cleaned by introducing "ion exchange," which reduces nitrate concentrations to negligible levels, much as a water softener does. Ozone, a disinfectant, is then released into the water for further cleansing.

In the next phase, the recycled water is blended into the surface water reservoirs of San Diego, where it is mixed with the raw water supply. From the reservoir, the water is once again run through the normal filtration process before being distributed to the general public.

Mike Espiritu, the water quality superintendent for the Helix Water District, said the recycled water would enter the reservoirs cleaner than the water already there.

"There is a public perception problem — the 'yuk' factor — that needs to be overcome," Espiritu said. "This is a very feasible and safe procedure."

Espiritu's comments are echoed by Ted Mitchell, the operations supervisor for the Padre Dam Water District.

"We've been doing this since the Sixties," said Mitchell. "The technology is available and the environmental regulations we're under are very strong. I personally have no problem drinking the recycled water after it has gone through this procedure."

Both Espiritu and Mitchell, as well as the WRP, contend that San Diego County residents have always drunk recycled water to a certain extent. The Colorado River, from which Espiritu says San Diego receives 90 percent of its water supply, has always contained a certain amount of sewage that is filtered out.

It is one thing to drink water that has been naturally filtered through hundreds of miles of river bed and then processed through a reservoir. It is quite another, however, to drink water originating directly from raw sewage put through a processing plant.

Critics of this idea point to the outbreak of cryptosporidium infection that sickened more than 400,000 residents of Milwaukee, Wis., in the spring of 1993.

Reviews of the Milwaukee outbreak reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* and by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services indicate that natural flooding in the Milwaukee sewage system created the massive outbreak.

A heavy snowfall, followed by spring flooding and a heavy storm, sent record amounts of overflow from the Milwaukee Harbor into Lake Michigan. This caused sewer overflows and a sewage bypass, which created an overworked waste water treatment plant system and sent the cryptosporidium virus into the water.

Cryptosporidium is a virus which passes through the intestines of animals, mostly cattle, and exits through their fecal matter. It can cause severe stomach flu-like symptoms, such as diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, fatigue and low-grade fever. The disease is particularly susceptible to waterborne delivery.

In healthy persons, the infection can last up to two weeks, according to the *New England Journal of Medicine*. In people with weak immune systems, such as the elderly, babies and those with conditions such as the HIV virus, cryptosporidium infection can be deadly.

During the Milwaukee outbreak, 50 cryptosporidium-associated deaths were reported, according to the Wisconsin Bureau of Public Health.

Espiritu of the Helix Water District insists that what happened in Milwaukee would not happen in San Diego.

"Milwaukee was an aberration," he said. "They were ill-prepared. Every one of their multiple-barrier systems broke

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down. San Diego's system is much better. The safeguards we have in San Diego would prevent such an accident."

This view is also shared by Ken Weinberg, director of water research for the County Water Authority. Weinberg said the Milwaukee Water Works was not equipped with the same level of protections and filtration systems as San Diego maintains.

"The level of filtration is pretty amazing," Weinberg said. "The membranes that we run the water through in the reverse osmosis and micro-filtration phases really filter out any molecules other than water."

Mitchell of Padre Dam, however, is less confident.

"I'm not gonna rule out that a situation like what happened in Milwaukee could not take place here," Mitchell said. "But considering the rules and regulations we're forced to follow, plus the enormous amount of money spent on quality control, I don't think it's very likely."

In the aftermath of the heavy El Niño rains, there are concerns that our own reservoirs and sewage plants could face the same overflow conditions as Milwaukee.

In El Cajon, City Councilman Bob McClellan has called for the city to officially oppose any introduction of recycled sewage water into the drinking supply.

He introduced a motion to this effect at the May 12 City Council meeting.

The motion failed, however, for lack of a second. Not to be discouraged, McClellan said that there is a grassroots effort to stop the county from introducing recycled water into the drinking supply.

Joined by Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Trustee Gary Kendrick and his wife, Kathy, clean water activist Gene Sprofera and Mary Quartiano of the Revolting Grandmas, McClellan advocates that any recycled water be used solely for purposes other than human consumption.

"It should be used for irrigation purposes only," McClellan said.

Likewise, Quartiano said there are many other ways that recycled water could be used, such as in air conditioning, farming and industry.

"I'm not opposed to recycling," she said. "I just don't want to drink it."

Quartiano points to a report by the California Assembly Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials. The report called on the California Department of Health Services to perform an evaluation on the proposed water treatment technology.

The Health Services Department acknowledged that if San Diego adopted this recycled water program, it would be the first large-scale use of recycled water in the country.

Sprofera, a long-time resident of Spring Valley, believes the driving force behind these recycled water proposals is developer interests and the unwillingness of the city and county to regulate development.

"I've spent most of my life trying to separate sewage from water," said Sprofera, a retired plumber. "If they want to try it in Sacramento first, that would be fine. But in San Diego, they are using the poorer people as guinea pigs. This water recycling process will not be tested in La Jolla or Rancho Santa Fe. It is simply wrong."

Sprofera maintains that a system for filtration and reverse osmosis is not adequate to keep viruses out of the drinking supply. These electro-mechanical systems could shut down in a large, electrical blackout and let raw, unfiltered sewage go into the drinking supply, he said.

Both the Department of Health and the City of San Diego's Water Repurification Project note that Orange County, as well as much of Northern Virginia, have been using recycled water in their drinking supply since the mid-1970s.

In the case of Virginia, however, the amount of recycled water injected into the fresh water supply amounts to eight percent. The proposal for San Diego, according to the Assembly Committee's report, would be to integrate a mixture of fresh and recycled water in the drinking supply that would add up to a 50-50 solution.

That's 50 percent fresh water and 50 percent recycled and treated sewage water in San Diego's drinking supply.

The Assembly Committee estimated the cost of establishing this system would run as high as $154 million. This estimate has forced San Diego to consider raising its sewer rates six to eight percent per year for the next 10 years.

The WRP, however, notes that San Diego faces future challenges in supplying water to the county. Weinberg of the County Water Authority noted that political pressure from the six other states that use the Colorado River as their drinking supply source are constantly pressuring California to use less water.

Other methods of supplying water can be equally expensive. Weinberg said the cost of building new reservoirs and filtration plants would be much more expensive than recycling and repurifying sewer water.

Desalinization of seawater, which is a proposal often brought up as an alternative to recycling sewage water. Taking salt out of seawater could cost as much as $1,200 to $2,000 per water acre-foot, which is approximately 10 times the current cost of water filtration, according to the WRP.

"We have to face the fact that San Diego has to create alternative water resources, so as to be less dependent on outside water being brought in," Weinberg said.

Grossmont sets workshop for adults going back to college

The Adult Reentry Center at Grossmont College will welcome adult students back to school with a support network designed to make the transition from the demands of daily life to pursuing a college education a little less intimidating.

The workshop, "You Too, Can Go to College," begins at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 11 in room 221 at Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon.

Speakers will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to noon. In the afternoon, workshop participants will access one-to-one counseling, explanations on admission procedures, telephone registration and financial aid counseling.

Marcia Hay and Shirley Feldmann, Grossmont College graduates and workshop speakers, will discuss their college experiences and how they realized their potential through education.

Hay was a homemaker and raised two sons. In the fall of 1996, her younger son planned to attend Grossmont College after high school, so Hay said she decided it might be easier to attend if she went when her son did. She started slowly, taking eight units the first semester.

Hay received her associate degree in June with a 3.94 GPA. She plans to transfer to San Diego State University to continue in the criminal justice field. She currently is working in the law library at the El Cajon Courthouse.

Feldmann also decided to return to college. She entered Grossmont College in 1990 after a friend encouraged her to go for her dream. The divorced mother of two had put her dream of college on hold to raise her children.

Feldmann, 54, graduated from Grossmont College with honors in 1995 with two associate degrees, in computer science and Spanish. She will graduate soon from SDSU Business Administration with a bachelor's degree in Information Decision Systems.

Reunion Alerts

1958

The Grossmont High School Class of 1958 will hold its 40th reunion August 27 -30. Special events include a day at the races, golf tournament, reunion warm-up/cocktail party, family beach party, dinner dance at the Catamaran Hotel, and Sunday brunch. For detailed information, call or fax Larry Durbin at 451-1958 or e-mail him at durbin@bigfoot.com.

1978

Grossmont High School's Class of 1978 will celebrate a 20th high school reunion at 6 p.m. Aug. 15 with dinner and dancing at the Hanalei Hotel in Mission Valley. Advance reservations are required and those interested should contact Sharon Payne at 692-8182 or by e-mail at sharon payne@aol.com.

1988

The El Capitan High School Class of 1988 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 8 - 9. There will be a dinner starting at 6 p.m. Aug. 8 at the River Walk Golf Course in Fashion Valley, and a family picnic at noon on Aug. 9 at North Crown Point on Mission Bay. The cost is $65 per person and includes the picnic. For more information, contact Angie (Jenkins) Stammerjohn at 588-6664 or Erin (Sawade) Payne at 443-6852.

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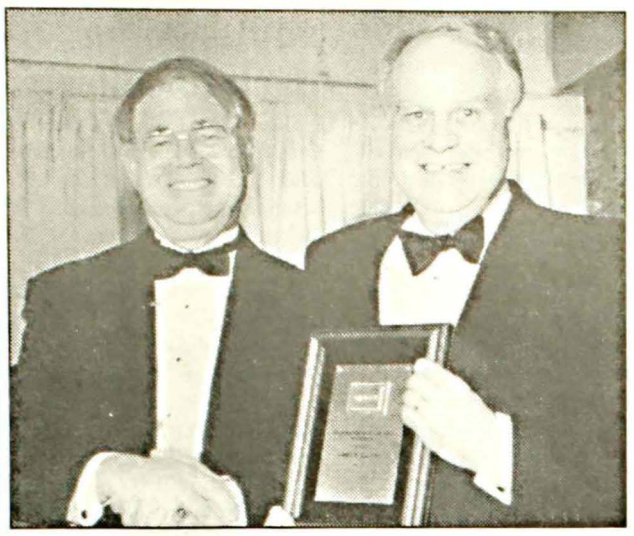

Jim Elliott, president of Western Graphics in Lemon Grove, receives the Luke Kaiser Award for contributing the most to the advancement of education in the direct marketing industry. Presenting the award at the national convention of the Mail Advertising Services Association in boston, Mass. is Richard L. Jurgena, MASA President.

Letters to the Editor

Come on, Cheryl!

So it's now become a "civic obligation" for Lemonites to "be worldly" and help support a business that is the shame of our community. It's all right though, because this business "is able to support the rest of Lemon Grove's little projects and organizations without a second thought."

It appears that Cheryl Cohen thinks voyeurism is a good thing. My Webster's is not complementary to voyeurs. It defines them as "a person who has an exaggerated interest in viewing sexual objects or activities to obtain sexual gratification; peeping Tom." Add "or Tomalene."

As one whose job involves counseling the estranged or divorced "old man" or old woman and trying to help heal their broken hearted children; as one whose job involves counseling adult and teenage children who were sexually abused by parents who frequent places like Little Darlings, and as one who is the senior minister of an organization which has to come up with money to help the families whose paychecks have gone to places like Little Darlings in their insatiable voyeurism. (Little Darlings certainly doesn't support the churches or the families of Lemon Grove!), it's amazing to me that the Lemon Grove Review is so pro-Little Darlings, especially Andrew's Male Review.

It's interesting to note that when Cheryl Cohen met with the city clergymen she didn't ask to have a picture taken. Maybe if we had taken off our shirts ...

It's also interesting to me that the events of the community of faith, like our annual Festival of the Carols, or the annual prayer breakfast, don't even rate a whisper from Cheryl.

Cheryl wrote, "Deriving pleasure from looking at something you can't have eludes many." Contrast that statement with one made by Jesus Christ: "I tell you that anyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart." (Matt. 5:28) What's true for the male is also true for the female.

Compare her statement with the Bible's hearty commendation of righteous Job who said: "I made a covenant with my eyes not to look lustfully at a girl. For what is man's lot from God above ...? Is it not ruin for the wicked, disaster for those who do wrong? Does He not see my ways and count my every step?" (Job 31:1-4)

If a person really wants a great sex life, a study recently released by Georgia Marriage Report found that 61 percent of couples who pray together also rate their sexual relationship as a nine on a scale of one to 10!

Come on, Cheryl. As one of the five churches who regularly support the *Lemon Grove Review* with our advertising, we at Lemon Grove Christian are persuaded you can find better causes to support.

MYRON WELLS
Lemon Grove

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 98-0735-0933 Loan No. 1506306446 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 7/9/97. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 8/6/98 at 10:00 AM, LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 8/25/97, as Instrument No. 1997-0409191 in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: STEPHEN PICHOWSKY AND JULIETA LOZANO-PICHOWSKY, AKA JULIETA PICHOWSKY, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH/OR CASHIER'S CHECK (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA (NOTE CASHIER'S CHECK(S) MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C.) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: "As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust" APN #577-130-15-00. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1737 ENGLEWOOD DRIVE LEMON GROVE CALIFORNIA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $126,393.64. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: July 16, 1998 LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C., as Trustee Pat Moya, Authorized Signature FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)387-7728. ADDRESS: 6750 HILLCREST PLAZA, SUITE 108, DALLAS, TEXAS 75230. LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP323297 7/16, 7/23, 7/30

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and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code 20117.

Michael Harrelson, Clerk of the Governing Board
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Bid #2761

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction on the 17th day of August, 1998 at or after 8:00 a.m. pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at Lemon Grove U-Haul Center, 1805 Massachusetts Ave., Lemon Grove, CA 92045. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and/or other household items stored by the following persons:

Unit Number and Name:	
025	Dennis R. McZeal
81	Margaret McDaniel
109	Donna Flenoid
112	Goods Abandoned
114	Customer Goods
117	James Wright
118	Paul Williams
119	Juan Maquez
147	Goods Abandoned
164	Susie Holland
200	Earnie Cole
209	Sonja Smith
221	William Barnwell
232	Walter Larrison
263A	Kenneth Matthews
286	Ruth Harris
290	Mary Buchanan
327	Al Haslerig
395	Lisa Walker
412	Katherine Quick
427	Antonieta Sanchez
440	Ramona Starkey

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Unit Number and Name:	
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6. DC 7863R	Andrea Parzych
7. EL 1947P	Patty Dinsmore
8. EL 3289G	Erika Mitchell
9. EL 5002X	Lesly Michelle Holmes
10. EL 6120U	Melodie L. Thomas
11. EL 7600T	Sandra White
12. EL 7312X	Timothy Brunson
13. GH 3660T	Michael Ash
14. GH 7124P	Jason Crabtree
15. JH 1215W	Robin Ortega
16. JH 7382T	Lotta Primo

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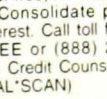

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$59,000 Paraiso Ave., Spring Valley. 9250 sq ft., utilities in street.

49,000 Paraiso Ave., Spring Valley. 6000 sq. ft., both lots have fantastic view.

$65,000 Ash and 38th - zoning MF 3000 70 x 200 sq ft. Utilities in street - 5 units possible.

LEMON GROVE $154,900 1,649 esf, 4 3 BR, 2 BA Back on market! Fireplace opens to family room South-facing sunroom has small lockable workshop. All neutral carpet, newer roof. Large kitchen has laundry pantry. Mature shade trees, low-traffic street.

LEMON GROVE: $162,000 1,238 esf,3 BR, 2 BA Looking for privacy? When you sit in the covered patio, this yard looks like a tropical paradise. Located on cul-de-sac on one of the nicest streets in Lemon Grove. This is a very nice home!

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Eastie does it again

Danny Campbell (right) receives the 1998 Eastie Award for Best Supporting Actor in a Comedy for his portrayal of Don Pedro in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," produced last summer by Octad-One Productions. Campbell couldn't make the Easties awards ceremony in March, so Forum Publications editor Steven Saint (left) tracked him down at Octad's current production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Campbell directs the show, which plays at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in August at the East County Performing Arts Center Outdoor Amphitheater in El Cajon. *Photo by Greg Eichelberger*

East County Theater Guide

Rodeo Bar & Grill Dinner Theater
10109 Maine Ave., Lakeside (561-8673)
"Showdown at the Rodeo Bar & Grill"
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Christian Community Theater
Mt. Helix Amphitheater, La Mesa (588-0206)
"West Side Story"
by Leonard Bernstein & Stephen Sondheim
Thursday - Sunday, July 30-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-8, 8 p.m.
Tickets: $12 - $25

Lamplighters Community Theater
8053 University Avenue, La Mesa (464-4598)
"A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $8 - $10

Octad-One Productions
East County Performing Arts Complex Amphitheater
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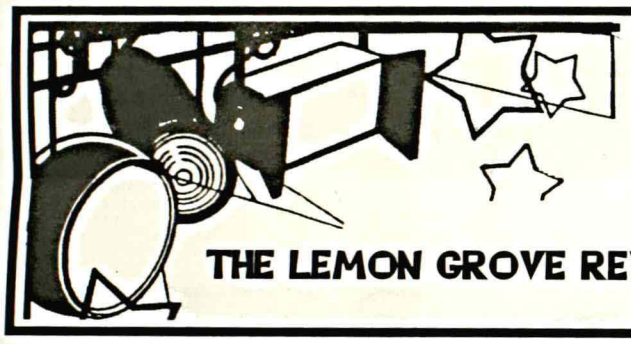

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